

## The Journal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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## Notice.

We cannot accept anonymous or return rejected communications. In all cases the name of the writer will be required, not for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

It appears that all the good Indians are not dead ones. According to the bureau of Indian affairs, 189,000 of the 247,000 Indians in the country are self-supporting, and of these 35,000 live outside of the reservations, pay taxes, and are counted in the general population.

Gilbert Parker recently encountered a Canadian bishop whom he had known in his boyhood. The bishop pompously inquired: "Ah, Gilbert. And are you still writing your—ah—little books?" Mr. Parker answered promptly: "Yes, bishop. And are you still preaching your—ah—little sermons?"

A western judge to whom a prisoner applied for clemency on the ground that he had been compelled by hypnotism to commit a crime, advised the prisoner to apply to his hypnotizer to make him as unconscious of punishment as he professed to be of his crime. "This is the best I can do for you," said the judge.

Professor Bemis, late of the Chicago university, puts a poser to President Harper of that institution. He asks President Harper to state publicly and explicitly just why he has been deprived of his professorship, if there is any other reason than that in his taking ground against all forms of monopoly and all kinds of monopolists.

Advocates of the whipping post will be interested in a report to the English parliament, which shows that from 1877 to 1893 inclusive, 353 English convicts were sentenced to be flogged under laws which allow this punishment to be inflicted in certain gross cases of assault. It is said that such crimes have not diminished in frequency as a result of the severity of the punishment.

A contract has been awarded to a Philadelphia firm to build a double-track standard-gauge road between Washington and Baltimore, to be used for trolley express trains. Messrs. Widener and Elkins are interested in the project, and expect to have the road completed within a year to enter into active competition with the steam roads. The estimated cost of construction is \$3,000,000.

Fish hatching in China is sometimes conducted with the aid of a hen. The spawn is collected from the water's edge, and placed in an empty eggshell. The egg is then sealed with wax and placed under the setting hen. After some days the egg is carefully broken and the spawn emptied into water well warmed by the sun. There the little fish are nursed until they are strong enough to be turned into a lake or stream.

The private deposits of the Bank of England have perhaps never been as large as they are now. They now amount to £41,500,000, against £33,750,000 six months ago and £38,000,000 twelve months ago; while in the years previous to 1890 the July total of private deposits was £30,000,000 or less. Were it not for the uneasiness with which the monetary system of the United States is regarded, the London Times says that a good deal of this surplus money would be invested in this country. As it is, the British capitalist is lending his money to China.

Oregon and Washington people have lately started to boom their State products for eastern consumption in a large way. They are particularly anxious to sell fruit in the East, because there has been a notable development in the fruit raising industry in their region of late years. They are making the novel claim that much of California's reputation for fine fruits has been made on Oregon and Washington products. Great quantities of fruit from these States have been sold to California buyers and, it is alleged, shipped East as California fruit. A recent case offered in proof is the receipt of an order by a Salem, Oregon, cannery from a California fruit packing house for five hundred cases of canned cherries, "to be shipped without labels." The inference is that the fruit would be labelled as California product and

sent East. Under the new policy of booming their own State the cannery managers declined to fill the order.

**LESS POLITICS, MORE BUSINESS.**  
The short campaign idea continues to find favor. Judge Case, of Wyoming, a member of the National Republican committee is one of those who believe in short campaigns. He points out that the reasons for long campaigns in the history of the country no longer exist. There is not a State but what is traversed by railroads and telegraph lines. The exchange of views of the people from the extreme limits of the country is made in a few hours. The press keeps the people fully informed. Another reason which is most important is the condition of the business of the country. Business is improving. Great enterprises are being examined and undertaken. Political agitation makes the business world anxious and uncertain. A short political campaign will reduce this anxiety and uncertainty to the minimum. The best and highest interests of capital and labor at this time is the absence of political excitement.

Less politics and more business is a good platform. Grover Cleveland and free silver can be disposed of as effectively in two months as in six.

## A PLAN TO BOOM A STATE.

If the fame of California doesn't greatly grow it will not be the fault of the Half-Million club of San Francisco, which has made a very elaborate and comprehensive plan for making the State better known and appreciated. The leading provisions of the plan are that cooperating bodies be established all over the State and that the sympathy and support of county and city governing boards be enlisted; that a permanent eastern headquarters be established at Chicago, with an exhibit of California products and a lecturer to instruct concerning the resources and attractions of the State; that traveling lecturers with illustrated stereopticon lectures be sent through the eastern States; that a market for California products in the East be created by missionary work among dealers; that a "carnival season" be permanently established in California, the time to be so parcelled out among the various cities as to maintain a continuous series of festivals, and that eastern interest in them be promoted by enlisting the clubs, by organizing excursions, and by various other methods; that a systematic organization of excursion clubs be undertaken, whose object shall be to practise mountain-climbing in California in bodies and make visits to the numerous natural wonders in which the State abounds; that the superior excellences of the summer climate be made known, and that all persons induced to visit the State shall have special personal attention from representatives of the Half-Million club, shall be guaranteed low rates at hotels, and shall be made comfortable in all ways.

This is certainly a fine plan. If it is carried out California will be likely to have a boom, and she will deserve it. Public spirit of the kind displayed by the Half-Million club is rare.

## A GOVERNOR'S PREDICAMENT.

Mr. B. G. Howe, of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, is now in jail because he is the owner of a hotel where rum has been sold, contrary to the prohibitory law which exists and is more or less enforced in Vermont. The governor of Vermont was asked to pardon him with as much fervency as was displayed by the admirers of Maria Barberi in their attack on the governor of New York. But the governor of Vermont is a man of firmness, and he has refused to pardon Mr. Howe. When it was discovered that he would not pardon Mr. Howe it was charged that he was as guilty of violating the law as Mr. Howe was, because he owned a hotel at Burlington where rum was sold. Since this charge was openly made there has been a stir throughout the State and much talk. The chief result of the stir and the talk has been to make it pretty plain that the governor has really been violating the law which he has upheld with such Spartan firmness in the case of Mr. Howe. The Rutland Herald says it has in its office three bottles containing whisky and one of lager beer which were bought in the Van Ness house at Burlington, the governor's hotel, within a week and in the ordinary way. It also has a bottle of whisky bought at the drug store in another building owned by Governor Woodbury at Burlington. Letters are produced from three citizens, vouched for as reputable, whose names are held back, who give details how within a week they put up at the Van Ness house and ordered whisky or beer or both sent to their rooms at various hours of the day and night, and had no difficulty in obtaining the liquor. These witnesses, says the Herald, are unimpeachable, and some of them may be known to the governor personally; and their statements are ready for his inspection whenever he chooses to accept the privilege. The Herald says further: It is perfectly true, as the Herald understands, that the Van Ness house has no bar. The law is against selling rum. And the Van Ness house has sold rum, straight along. Apart from a bar it has sold it precisely as hotels all over the world sell it; sent it to guests at their rooms and served it

to them at the public tables. It has done this straight along, day after day, and days and nights and Sundays—it will be noted that one of the purchases described above was made Sunday—and week after week and year after year. There has, to be sure, been some hocus pocus and beating the devil around the stump in the business, but nothing has interfered with the regular and prompt service of rum to guests of the Van Ness house, as guests of hotels are served everywhere.

It appears that if the prohibitory law of the State of Vermont were really enforced Mr. Howe would have some very respectable company while in jail. The whole matter is another illustration of what can be done in the way of humbug and hypocrisy.

## FASHION NOTES.

**Three Tricks for Slender Folk.**  
Dainty shoulder finishings are in great numbers, and are highly regarded especially by slender women, to whom they bring the appearance of increased width so much desired. One of the most beautiful of these devices is the long scarf of chiffon, tied into festoons by butterfly bows of ribbon and finished at the ends by bunches of flowers and ribbon. The festoon that passes about the shoulders is allowed to droop well



over them, the little bows coming just to the front or over the round of the shoulder. Elaboration is accomplished by giving to this pair of bows long and fanciful ends. These scarves are offered at big prices in the stores, but four yards of chiffon and a pair of deft fingers accomplishes the same thing for very little money.

To-day's picture presents a rather daring essay by a slender one, and an ingenious one, too, during because narrow shoulders are poorly fitted for the style of sleeves that do not begin to swell till the round of the shoulder is exposed in severe outlines, and ingenious because the whole arrangement disguises the slenderness acceptably. This waist has a fitted lining and a square yoke of spangled lace to which the gathered front and back are shirred. Sides and sleeves are of the dress goods, but the pleated caps and epaulettes should be of darker mousseline. A wide band of spangled lace insertion to correspond with the yoke should give the belt, and the bretelles may be white chiffon or silk of a bright color, with ribbon bows on the shoulders. As sketched the materials were milder crepon for plain skirt, with black mousseline de sole for gathered fronts and back and for sleeve caps. White chiffon furnished the bretelles, and cream guipure spangled in black was the choice of lace. These items may be varied to suit the taste, so the admirable model is available in many stuffs.

Surplus bodices are made with the scarf front gathered into smoking just under the bust line and with the fullness above drawn out into the most exaggerated blouse effect, while the smocking follows the outline of a much constricted waist. The man who has invited the woman wearing such a bodice to dinner is likely to regard each mouthful she takes with wonder as to where in the world she puts it, for the slenderness of the figure below the bust line is made alarming by this model.

## FLORETTE.

## HOPEFUL.

"De only ting," said Uncle Eben, "dat some men nebbin' git's 'scouraged ober am tryin' ter lib wifout wuh'kin'."

—Exchange.

Feline.—The Younger One—I wonder if I will lose my looks, too, when I get to your age? The Elder One—You would be lucky if you did.—Washington Star.

A True Friend.—Miss Withers—What would you do if I should refuse you? He—Id see if I couldn't find some other fellow who would be willing to marry you.—Life.

The women folks in a church have their first great doubt of their pastor's sincerity when he marries a woman belonging to some other church.—Acheson Globe.

McSwilligen—Adam was a gardener, wasn't he? Squidig—Yes, McSwilligen—Did that make Eve the original



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest United States Government Food Report. Royal Baking Powder Co., 105 Wall street, New York.

queen of spades?—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Bingle's wife says she thinks heaven must be something like Boston."

"What does Bingle say?" "He says he is tempted to become an agnostic."—Washington Star.

"James, are you cooking dinner?" "Yes, sir; the cabbage is boiling in the mill pond, the eggs trying in the sand, and the beef roasting on the roof!"—Atlanta Constitution.

"Do you think woman will ever successfully fill the pulpit?" "I see no reason why she should not. It ought to be easy, with the sleeves she wears."—Indianapolis Journal.

"How is it with that man?" shouted the good clergyman, reaching a climax, and the retired umpire, dodging in the back pew, started up suddenly and replied: "Safe on third."—Albany Argus.

Alphonse—You never hear of women cashiers running off with their employer's money. Henri—Not often; but when it does happen they take the employer too.—Illustrated Bits.

She—It can never be. All I can promise you is a mere acquaintanceship. He—Then accept my offer of marriage. It will drift into mere acquaintanceship fast enough.—Indianapolis Journal.

Jones—This chicken is fourteen years old. Smith—How can you tell the age of a chicken? Jones—By the teeth. Smith—By the teeth! Chickens don't have any teeth. Jones—But I have.—Crypt.

"Pa," said the small boy with the large head, "teacher says the world is round." "Yes, my son." "And the minister says the end of the world is coming. Now, which of 'em is telling the truth?"—Washington Times.

Miss Flyte—How do you like your new bicycle costume, Daisy? Miss Dashiell—I don't like it a bit. Why, there isn't a single thing about it to make a man turn and look a second time.—Somerville Journal.

A Choice. "I have finished your portrait, Mrs. De Fash," said the artist. "All but the coloring of the face."

"And why do you not finish that?" "I wanted to hear from you as to whether you preferred me to have you look healthy or merely interesting."—Harper's Bazar.

## Didn't Remember the Jones Part.

[From the Detroit Free Press.] "Don't you remember," he began, as he sat down beside an acquaintance in a Woodward avenue car; "don't you remember of my being in your office some time in March?"

"I distinctly remember it," was the reply.

"You do? That's lucky. Don't you also remember of my telling you that day that a man named Jones had threatened to assault me?"

"No, I do not."

"But wait a bit. When I entered your office you were talking with a man with a red nose about a horse."

"Exactly," wanted to sell me a horse."

"I stood by the window while he talked to you for several minutes."

"Yes, I think you did."

"When the red-nosed man left I mentioned the fact that it was snowing."

"Yes."

"And then I spoke to you about the man Jones—how he had threatened to lick me."

"Must have been in some other office. It is all new to me about Jones."

"But I am sure it was in your office," persisted the other. "I called in the forenoon."

"Yes."

"You had just come back from Chicago?"

"Yes."

"And I said that Jones—"

"No—not a word about Jones."

"Well, then, what did I say?"

"When the red-nosed man went out you asked me if I could lend you ten dollars?"

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Nicotine Neutralized  
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No Dyspeptic Aching

**ANTI-NEUROV  
-DYSPEPTIC**

"And what did you say?"  
"I said I couldn't."

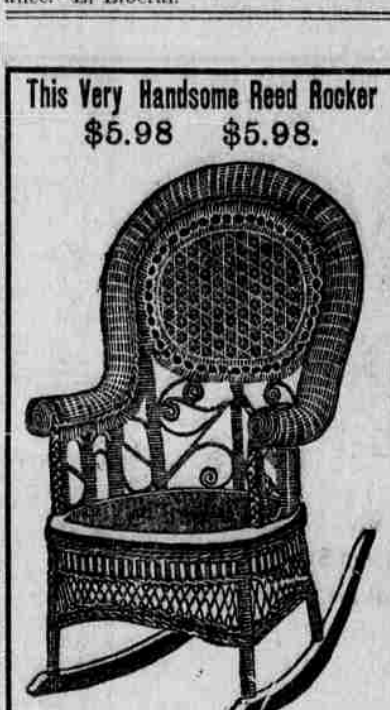
"And was that all?"

"That was all, except that you tried three or four other men on the same floor, and all were short. You are surely mistaken about Jones. Your object in coming up into our building was to borrow ten dollars. You must have gone into some other building with your story about Jones. You have certainly gotten the two objects mixed up. Can't you recall whether you—"

But the Jones man was there no longer. He had flushed up like a man hit in the eye with a tomato, and gone out on the rear platform to figure up how the mix-up could have occurred.

Doctor—From now you may let your husband have a glass of beer every day—do you understand? Wife—Yes, doctor, just one glass a day. Doctor (a week later)—Now, I hope you have kept strictly to that one glass per day that I have allowed your husband to take? Wife—Most decidedly, doctor—only he has four weeks in advance with his allowance.—El Liberal.

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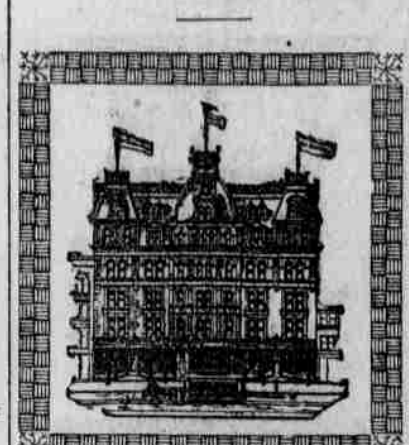
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